MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895.

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Miss Catherine DeBell has ret visit to friends in the county.

George Hickey of Georgetow to this city, has raturned home

Mr. John Gillam of Cincinnati is few days with relatives in this city

Miss Hudson of Figuringsburg is Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Forest avenue.

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A SROKEN HEART.
A little china Sgure
On a little bracket sat,
His little feet were always crosse
He wore a little hat.
And avary morning, fair or foul,
In abine or shadows dim,
Protty little becomend come.

A pretty little housemaid came And softly dusted him.

And softly desired the softly desired and softly desired and softly and with such a charming air. His china heart was melted quite. He loved har to design! All day he sat and thought of her. Until the twilight came.
And in his china dreams at night, He breathed her little name.

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One day, whilst being dusted,
In his joy he trembled so,
To feel her little flagers, that,
Asias, she let him go,
In vain she tried to grab him had
Fate willed II they should part,
He fell against the fender edge
And broke his little heart.

And broke his little hoart.

And she toid a little lie,
Expounding to her mistress how
The cat had made him die.
And on the following moraing, when
The shutters hack she thrust,
She spoke his little optsph,
"There's one thing less to dust."

—Pall Mall Mo

MA) SVILLE WEATHER

ut We May Expect For the Twenty-four Hours.

WEATHER SIGNALS -HAIN OF SN BLUE



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Reading Matter,

we will take pleasure in presenting bim
with a year's subscription to TRE LEDOER.

And this paper is furnished at same
price as inferior oncs.

Do the flys bother you? "Stick iy Paper catches and holds them

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sale at Chenoweth's Drugstore.

When the scalp is atrophied, or baid, no preparation will restore the in all other cases Hall's Hair Renew start a growth.

The advertising columns of THE LED-

OER speak for themselves. They show that people who know how to advertise know also where to advertise.

The members of Father Mathew T. A society will meet this evening at 7 o'clock brompt. All the other Societies as in prompt. All the other Societies as wited are requested to be present also

The New Era Restaurant now has or and a nice lot of good fresh oyster which it is ready to serve to its man-natrons. Come and taste our oyste

The cause which produces sick headache is more promptly removed by Ayer's Pills than by any other medicine. They easily and speedily correct all disorders of the atomach, liver and bowels, and restore to these organs

Round trip tickets will be sold for C. and O. train No. 17 Sunday, September 8th, to Clacinnati and return at \$1, good returning on special train leaving Cincinnati at 7:30 p. m.

nati at 7:80 p. m.

The well known F. P. Haldy Shoe
Company assigned at Checinant, with
assets of \$80,000 and lishlittle of \$185,
000. The embarassment will be only
temporary, and the creditors will be paid
to full. in fuli.

in tull.

Mrs L. V. Davis has received the first invoice of Fall and Winter Millinery, hought direct from the importing houses in New York and selected in person for her trade. Remember the place,—Zweigart's Block.

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Zweigart's Block.
William Lewis of this city, who was
stabbed by Henry Maxey at Cincinnati
Sunday, particulars of which have ap-peared in The Emborn, died at the City
Hospital. A charge of murder has now
heen placed against Maxey

Members of the Mason County Demo oratic Committee are requested to meet at the Central Hotel on next Monday at 11 o'clock a m, for the purpose of elect-ing a Chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. N. Kehoe.

State Inspector Gardner has recom-mended the rejection of a majority of claims for witness fees in the Fields-Adkine murder trial at Barbouville. There were ninety-two witnesses and the total cost to the state was \$5,831 for the

QUARTERLY STATEMENT.

How the Limestone Building Asso-ciation is Moving Along.

Through the courtesy of H. C. Sharp, Secretary, The Ledger presents a state-ment of the affairs of the Limestone Building Association for the quarter end-

ing August 31st, 1893	:
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Monthly dues	391 00
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Transfers	11 00
Initiation	30 00
Cancellation obarges	25 50
Solicitor's fees	45 00
Mortgages cancelled	
Stock loans cancelled.	
Insurance returned	
Cash in hands of Treas	
June 1st, 1895,	428 95

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No. shares in 4th series June 1st, 1885. No. cancelled during quarter..... 156 No. shares in 8th series June 1st, 1885...; 31 No. shares in 9th series June tst, 1895....88 No. cancelled during quarter..... t No. shares in 14th series June 1st, 1895. 181 No. cancelled during quarter.

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There will be three Southers Methodist Conferences held in Kentucky during this month—at Louisa, which began yesterday. Blahop Fitzgerald presiding; at Winchester, the 18th, Bishop Haygood presiding; at Madisonville the 23d, the same Bishop presiding.

Removal.

Hilleary & Co. have moved their merchant tailoring business to slimon Nelson's flat Store. Mr. James Small the experience that the store will take pleasure in showing patrons an unexcelled stock of fall and winter piece goods.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Mr. Harry Ort and Miss Jenni-Gibson Married Yesterday.



The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John B Gibson was yesterday afternoon the scen of a delightful home wedding, the princi pals heing Mr. Harry A. Ort and Miss Jennie Gibson.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the young coupl entered the parlor, where in the presence of relatives and a large number of friends they were united for life by the Rev. T.

W. Watts of the M. E. Church, South.

The attendants were Mr. Ernest Ort,
brother of the groom, and Miss Mary
Gihson, sister of the hride, and Miss Cora Ort, sister of the groom, and Mis Maud Walsh.

The hride is the eldest daughter of Mr John B. Glbson, the veteran Manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, young lady of rare qualities, fit to posse the affection and to adorn the home of

She was attired in a handsome stree ostume of siik.

The fortunate groom is the eldest sor of Mr. Henry Ort, the extensive furni ture dealer, a most industrious and worthy young man, and he is certainly to be congratulated on having won such a noble woman for his life partner.

The presents were many, and they were not only beautiful but they were

After a hrief time spent in receiving After a brief time spent in receiving the congratulations and well wishes of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ort took the train for Cincinnati, and after a short stay there they will visit Mr. Ort's relatives in Southern Ohio, returning here in about one week.

STRAY SHOTS.

What Baseballista Are Doing Al



The last g es of West vs. East will be ed next Tuesday

closed next Tuesday.

Comiskey will take his St. Paul team to California immediately after the close of the Western League.

"Ducky" Holmes is proving a great flud for Louisville. He fits into simost any position and is batting well.

Curtia, who played such a clever game with the Locals last Sunday, is a member of both the Navies and Y. M. C. A. 's.

Pitcher Bert Inks of Louisville is again iaid up with fever, which kept him out of the games in the beginning of the season.

Tom Parrott is outclassed, says The Clucinnati Enquirer The big League is too fast for him. He might do in a minor League.

Bill Hassamer's injuries will keep him out of the game for some time. Mean-while Hank Spies will play first base for Louisville.

Cy Young has already won more games for Clevelsnd this sesson than he won all of last year. His record is twenty-six games won out of thirty-five.

The Washington Club is not counting on Mercer or Boyd to do any more pitch-ing this season, for their twirling arms are just as sore today as they were several

are Just as sore today as any weeks ago.

The Gallipolis team defeated the Huntingtons twice Monday. The morning score was 14 to 10 and the afternoon 10 to 8. Bruner pitched one of the games. The afternoon game was an eleven inning contest.

Delchanty's 25 bits, with a total of 45, in 10 games, is a record indeed. He

Delehanty's 25 hits, with a total of 45, in 10 games, is a record indeed. He made? doubles, I triple and 4 home runs in these 10 games, and crossed the plate 18 times. He has made 40 doubles, 7 triples and 6 "homers" this season.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) Baseball Club owns the town. Whatever may happen in the next few days to dislodge them from their lotty position, there is no doubt of the fact Wheeling thinks a heap of her team just at present. The great record of having won eleven out of twelve games, nine of them consecutive victories, has see all the fans going. ictories, has set all the fans going

OLD-TIME BASEBALL.

Report of a Game Played Here Twenty Years Ago.

"Thrown's come"

Dr. W. R. Hellin sends to The Ledorn
from his home at Owensboro the following account of a game played here in
guity, 1975, between the then famous
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of Mayaville's ball club of twenty years
see:

Who will serve a view of the following the same of prominent fadies
who will serve as ejection officers

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ago:
"The Louisville boys were agreeably treated by Mesers Clark and Pearce of Maywille, but the youths of their piace will ever be remembered for the kind manner in which they threw stones and mud at the Eagle Junior President. That they may live long and prosper behind a stone wall is his sincere desire. The following is the score:

the score:			
Eckforda, R.	1 B.	P. O.	7
Forman, pitcher 1	2	I	
Aitkin, third base 1	1	2	
Kain, first base 3	28	8	
Boughner, center field 3	3	0	
D. Atkinson, shortstop0	9	1	
Fox, left field	1	1	
Cox, right field 1	1	8	
Brown, catchar 2	1	65	
G. Atkinson, second base1	U	0	
Martin 10	-		-
Totals	121	377	
Eagles Junior, R.	1 B.	P. O.	A
Morris, pitcher1	3	8	
Boro, esteber	28	6	
Raitie, second base 2	1	2	
Snoddy, right field 0	1	0	
Haldeman, first base 0	1	8	
Shreve, shortstop0	0	2	

Lioyd, the Eagle pitcher, is making a secord. He pitched against Moscow last week for the Manchester team. The former only got one hit off Lloyd, Man-thester winning by a score of 17 to 1. After many months of "haggling" an

insurance company yesterday settled a \$500 loss with Mr. W. L. Moran of Mo-ranburg. The house was destroyed early last spring.

Leaving balance \$ 78 55

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Driftwood Gathered and Split for Ledger Patrons.



The Courier passed down yesterday torning with a light trip.

norang with a light trip.

The engines of the New Virginia were
daced on board yesterday.

The Sunshine passed down this mornng at 5:50 with an extremely light trip. The Silver Wave is still running in the trade from Portsmouth to Mayaville and the prohabilities are that she will remain in this run.

The stage of water in the Ohio river shows no material change, and nothing points toward coalboar water for several weeks to come.

WILL STRETCH HEMP.

uch May Be the Fate of a Colore Murderer.

Water Thompson and Bill Mitcheli, the Negroes who killed Tom Brown, an-other celored man, on the steamer Hud-son on April 13th last, were tried at Vanceburg vesterday before Circuit Judge Harbsson. The testimony showed that Brown's head was split by Walter Thompson for no other offense than that of kindly be seeching his alayer and another Negro not to fuss.

seeching his slayer as a basic as the boar not to fuse.

Brown was assaulted just as the boar had passed the upper bridge at Clucius nati, and he died at the Cincius at Hos pital three days after the fatal blows.

Thompson will probably hang.

LADY ELECTION OFFICERS.

Fayette County Will Have Them a the Next Election.

Under the new election laws of Ken tucky the County Judges appoint the officers of registration and election. County Judge Bullock of Lexington has announced that he would appoint laisy officers of registration and of election to conduct the women's department of the election for the Beard of Education, the new Constitution of Kentucky providing for xoneno votige for members of these Boards. They have to be registered, the same as male voters, and have to vote in the same as male voters, and have to vote in the same manner. But as these Boards are strictly non-partisan inder the new Constitution, the women will not be recognized as belonging to any political party.

Miss Laura Clay, daughter of the famous old Kentucky Abolithount Cassins

Who will serve as election officers

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There was a change in the play bill at the Front Street Opera house yestenday afternoon, when Frank Jones appeared in the leading part of "Our Country Cousin," a drama cast presty much on the lines of "The Old Homestead," with variations.

The opening performance yesterday afternoon attracted a large audience who appeared to derive considerable enjoyment. Frank Jones and Miss Lilliam Walton, who was pretty and attractive as the heroice, gave creditable accounts of themselves, and Frank Young's damping was a Conspicuous feature.

Our Country Cousin will be at the Opera-house Sauriday evening.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

UNCLE SAM'S WEATHER CLEB ON THE PROSPECTS.

ondition of Cereals and the Smail Crops Throughout Kentucky Up to Monday Evening Last.

Another week of excellent growing weather has been productive of good pessuits, and the crop conditions throughout the entire state are most enceuraging. Local showers occurred in some localities on every day last week, and there was not a county-that did not receive more or less rainfail. Throughout the Eastern production of the control of the cont

probable, however, that a period of cooler weather may exterminate them. Pastures are in fine condition. Vegetables of all kinds are abundant and in good condition. Both Irish and sweet potatoes are plentiful. Melons, though small, are reported in large quantities, while appies are found in abundance everywhere.

... OPERA HOUSE, . Saturday, Sept. 7th.

MR. FRANK JONES

his excellent company in the roomedy entitled

OUR ... OUNTRY OUSIN!

SALE!

Dwelling House, Tobacco Prixing Warehouse, Livery Stable, . . . Eighteen Acres Land.

The property consists of DWELLING HOUSE of sevan rooms, I Lot, Icehouse, Cetlar and good out-

inidings.

3.—A good TOBACCO-PRIZING WARE.

1008E, located on sidetrack.

3.—Good LIVERY STABLE on turnpike
with hold two carbands stock.

Saturday, September 14, 18

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LUCAS MOORE

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Uncle Sam's Shortage.

The deficit in the National Treasur or the first 63 days of the present fisca year is \$13,113,854 00.

THE Tariff Law of "perfidy and dis existence which will

be more conspicuous abroad.

and significant in The s Democratic Tariff. our National history than any other one

lying the distinctive Tariff and financial policies of previous Administrations. It is a record of shame, of incapacity, of inconsistency and of widespread disas The law was started upon its But from the first day of its operation it has betrayed both of these interests into the hands of foreign foes.

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The one great argument urged in beif of this mongrel Tariff measure was
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nation to failli the meson to which it was appointed by its suthers and advo-cates. Instead of opening the markets of the world to American trade and in-dustry, it has opened wide the American market to competitive foreign manufac-turers. Never before in our history has there been such an increase of competi tive importations during a similar period of time as has been witnessed during the tweive months' operation and en-forcement of the present Tariff Law. In this fact is found the secret of the

unexampled firancial and industrial prostration to which the American peo-ple have been subjected under this Ad-ministration. It explains the failing off in exports, the paralysis of domestic enterprise, the congestion of money, the increase of the National debt, the grow-ing deficiency of the Government's in-come, and the balance of trade that is now running so disastrously and alarm-ingly against this country. It also ex-plains the tendency of gold to go ont of the country at a time when normally we should be receiving gold in payment for food supplies sent abroad. The demon-stration is complete in the mere state-ment of facts and figures relative to the practical operation of the present Tariff Law, but it becomes overwhelming in its power of conviction when these facts and figures are compared with those exhibitng the effect of the operation of the Republican Tariff. We present in this Republican Tariff. connection a table showing the imports of important articles during the ten months of 1893-94, nuder the Republican Tariff, as compared with the imports of the same articles in 1894-95 under the present Tariff. In studying this table it is necessary, however, to remember that the showing for wooleus is only for six months during the two periods contrasted. The official figures are as fol-

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Woolens. \$\\ \text{Wool} \\ Cotton goods. \\ Silk Goode. \\ Other textiles iron products. \\ Earthen ware \\ Leather mirs. \\ Glassware. \\ Ani works \\ Animais, dut le \\ Hay.	25,970,907 29,188,134 26,645,3:0 21,983,154 9,528,396 7,583,588 5,857,028 5,335,112 3,618,724 1,946,036 1,274,689	1893-94, \$7.894,711 4.891,441 17,399,360 17,981,634 14,421,434 4.894,373 4.894,880 1.492,381 1.190,783 697,840	Per c of in 26 41 4 4 4 5 8 8 8
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Herein is exhibited the secret of the disaster that has come to American industries through Democratic Tariff leg-The present Tariff has encour-enormous importations above indicated, and also the importations of those products which, by going into con-sumption, take the bread from the mouths of American workers. It is a singular coincidence that the importation of those articles which were specifically covered and encouraged in our various reciprocity agreements with foreign countries has decreased under the operation of the present Tariff. The marked increase has been in the imports of a strictly competitive character, and equently means a disastrons blow at

The rainons effect of the Democratic Tariff policy is especially seen in the fact that for the year ending with June, 1894, which was under the Republican Tariff, the total exports of domestic merchan-dise exceeded by about \$76,000,000 the exports for the year ending with last Jnne, ten months of which were under the operation of the new Tariff. Thus the American people are paying today for a double difference, and that is the reason why gold is leaving the United States. No one can deny, whose denial would be worthy of consideration, that mor" is just one year old. It has the present Tariff Law is the active ade a record during this one year of cause of the vexatious drafts being made on the Treasury gold for shipment

The snrest remedy for this injurious tendency is not to be found in bond is-snes nor questionable contracts with private banking syndicates, but in a Tariff policy that shall prevent the great loss of employment to American laborers which inevitably results from the increased importations of foreign competi-tive merchandise.

Thieves broke into the C. and O. Depot at South Ripley t'other night and stole several pairs of shoes.

THE CAPITAL.

Exports of Spain to the United States Will Decrease,

While Her Imports From the Same Source Will Increase.

Quarantine Regulations in Reg Importation of Stock—Deput des of Ft. Leavenworth Prison— sing's Mission in Washington.

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Washington Spit. A.—Consul General Bowness at Baseelona, reports to
the department of state that it now
looks as if the exports of Spain to the
United States would steadily decrease
while her imports from the United
States would increase. The decrease
will be caused by the falling off in
wine shipments, which, on account of
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The importation of cattle and
from the United States of America, to
be held at the landing place for observation and inspection. Pork imported
from the United States must be accompanied by a government certificate of
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FIRE IN BOSTON

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Railway Wart and Freight these With Contents Destroyed.

BOSTON, Sept 5.—The Boston & Albany extensive wharf and freight thesis in East Boston, known as Pieron.

Grand Junction docks, were destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. The sheds were alled with freight of various fire was a feree one, and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the fremen prevented its spread to the

Bre was a fleree one, and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the firemen prevented its apread to the other wharees and to buildings on Marginal street. Several dwellings caught fire from sparks, but were not badly davits on the steamer Cephalonia, lying at the Cunard wharf, took fire, and the steamer was towed to a place of safety. The loss can not be estimated at prasent, owing to the varied nature of the goods stored in the sheds, but it the Boston and Albany sharf, was pulled ont by tugs after one of her yards had taken fire. The steamer Burton, from Progresso, had just discharged 3,172 bales of hemp at the Aid bitch the other goods in the freight thed, which also included a large quantity of flour for export. The ateamer Cephalonia was not damaged beyond the bilistering of the paint and seorching of the rails and her sturboard side. The loss is estimated at 500,000, con the floston of REPEATING SHOT GUNS.

REPEATING SHOT GUNS.

The Government Contracts for Fifty Win-chesters to Be Used in Guusrding Pris-

The Government Contracts for lifty Winchesters to be Used in Guavaing PrisWashington, Seph, 5.—The war department Wednesday contracted for
fifty Winchester repeating shot guns.
These arms are used for gunding prisconers, and the purchase was made usecasery by the transfer of the Fort
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Norwalk, O., Sept. 5.—H. K. Rothmal, who was asphysited Mond morning, and lingered in an unox acious condition, died Wednesday even acious condition, died Wednesday eving. He carried a heavy insurance follows: Mutual Life, of New Yo. \$5,000; Toyai Arcanum, \$5,000; Natial Union, \$6,000; Maccabees, \$5,000; O. U. W., \$5,000.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 5.—J.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

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FINE FISHING GROUNDS

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In good stage and the flathing fine over many paradises. The water-has been in good stage and the flathing fine ever greatest fishing community in Kentucky, and nearly every man and boy in town has flathing poins and reals in abundance. A few days ago a party of the work of the first work

CARRY GUNS.

Kentucky Editor Urges Women to Use them to Defend Themselves Against As-

A Kentucky Editor Urges Women to Use Them in Defent Themisives Against Assault.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 5.—Editor Howard H. Grats, who is so strongly urging women to carry weapons with which to defend themselves against assault, in his paper Wednesday said that the next Kentucky iegislature will be asked to repeal the law making it a feiony to carry concealed weapons, so far as it applies to woman. He argues that the magistrates could be given the power to grant the privilege by written certificate, in order to prevent bad women from taking advantage of the law.

Sentender's Rich Soil.

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Louisvicky's Rich soil.

Louisvicks, Ry, Sept. 3.—A Cumberland farmer has raised a stalk of core
ten feet four inches in length; a Henderson man outlivated a squash that
tips the beam at 49 pounds; Mr. W. M.
Addington, of Hartford, claims to have
grown a muskmeion 21 inches long, 32

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Esquire Edwards, of Todd county, has
an Irish potato large enough to feed
an entire family one meal.

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Hetel on a Grave Charge.

MORRHEAD, Ky., Sept. 5.—Johnson
Williams, living on Grassy creek, was
Wednesday arrested on a charge of
forcibly detaining his 12-year-old
nicee, and was brought before County
Judge Oscar McKeuzie and held over
in \$1,000 bond, which he failed to give.
Great excitement prevails, and it is
feared he will be lynched. Williams is
a farmer and was considered a good
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Transport in the Paris Paris, No. Coreary guards, Company B, Second regiment Kentucky State guard, left Wednesday morning for Paris, where they are invited to give an exhibition drill at the fair. This company, though only recently organized, is claimed by the friends to be the best in the state, being the best in the regiment by competite drill.

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Assignment at Danville.

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DANVILAE, Ky., Seph. 5.—Jones J.
Taylor, of the Racket store, assigned wednesday morning to N. K. Tunis.

Liabilities. \$5,000; assets, between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The principal creditors are Plaut & Isanes and D. Hahn & Son, of Cinemat; the Hay Shoe Co., of Easton, Pa. (Williamatic Thread Co., of Easton, Pa. (Williamatic Thread Co., Expire, III.)

Egin, III. Lowing of Elgin, III. Lowing of Elgin, III. Associated the rejection of a majority of claims for witness fees in the Fields Adkins murder trial at Barbourville. There were nincty-two witnesses and the total cost to the state was \$8,201 for the last trial.

General Store Burned.

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Hautronn, Ky., Sept. 5.—The general merchandise store of Foster &
Brown, of Contertown, near here, was
destroyed by fire; cause unknown.
The stock and storehouse were valued at
\$1,000.
The stock and was a total loss. The
insurance was \$1,000.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—The features at Churchill Downs Wednesday were the defeat of Ray S, a heavily backed favorite, and the win of Kate Le Grande in the instrace, with odds of 50 to 1. The track was fast and the attendance good.

New Kesutschy Fostmasters.

Washindrus, Sept. 5.—The following fourth-disas postmasters for Kening fourth-disasters.

J. S. Word, Blaschi, E. C. King, Floral, O. Banion, Hallam; B. P. Justice, Lee; E. W. Martin, Price's Mill.

Warden's Residence Burglarized.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 5.—Burglarse entered the residence of Warden George Traceday night and, going into the room of Ed George, the warden's son, took 800, his gold watch and a revoiver from his pockets.

RICHMOND, Ky, Sept. 5.—Martin Gentry and June Covington fought on the street over a woman. Covington was shot three times and will die. He defended himself with some

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Have just received several good things in Fall Dross Goods, among them a line 38-inch all wool Serges, in all desirable shades, at 29 cents per yard; 50 inch Serges, in black and navy, at 50 cents.

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5.000 yards of American Indigo Blue and Merrimac Turkey Red Prince, in 3 to 10 yard lengths, at 4 cents per yard; one case of Satteen, very fine quality, in 3 to 10 yard lengths, at 3; cents per yard.

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TRYIT.

Address THOS. A. DAVIS, Maysville, Ky. TIME TO SUBSCRIBE The Disaster Was Due to the Soften ing of the Mortar in the Walls

a Beavy Rainstorm the Night Before wa Men Wora Killed and Five Injured. One of Whom Will Die—The Tower Was in Course of Construction.

One of When Will Ill—The Tower War in Coursell Construction.

Strainerstan, Ill., Sept. b. —Wednesday afternoon the brick tower at the southwest corner of the new machinery hall at the fister fair grounds collapsed, earging down part of the root and balcony and burying four men. of the most are the strainers of the root and balcony and burying four men. of the mortain in the walls by the heavy rainstorm of Tnesday night. The bricklayers had been taken off the building a few minutes previous to the collapse, having just finished it for the bricklayers had been taken off the bricklayers had been taken off the bricklayers had been taken of the bricklayers had been taken of the ratiers. But for this fast the mortal at work were oarpenters, and plumbers, aged 30 and married, cruehed and surfocated; James Parks, carpenter, aged 60, recently married, taken out dead. The fujured: Chas. Brownell, water boy, erail ribs broken—will die; Nelson Willlamson, carpenter, both legs broken: Samuel Davenport, boss carpenter, badly braised by falling bricks: Fred Beard, carpenter, badly braised by falling bricks: Fred Beard, carpenter, badly braised by falling bricks: Fred Beard, carpenter, badly braised on arm broken; Jimmy Cliney, slate carried with a secident, but did not have much to say concerning the cause. He said that the mortar had not time to dry, and the rain lossend the brick. The work has been ranshed owing to the mare been carried up faster than the mortar could dry. They fell of their own weight.

The plumbers who were caught were working on the inside of the tower on weight.

mortar could dry. They fell of their own weight. The plambers who were caught were working on the inside of the tower on the ground flow, all of the cerponters ing, a section of which was carried down by the falling wall. Williamson, whose legs were broken, received his injuries by jumping from the balsons. The other men near him cling to the rescue and received only minor burts.

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Athletic Teems Arrive.

New Yons, Sept. 5.—On the Cunarder Eturnis, from Liverpool and Queenstown, which arrived Wednesday aftermoon, were two athletic teams who have come to try for international honors with the teams of Yale college and New York athletic club. They and New York athletic club. They Cambridge university.

New York Teublithum Titlet.
SARATOMA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The stay prohibition convention Wednesday nominasted the following ticket: Sceratary of state, W. W. Smith, controller, F. D. Diendorf; treasurer, W. M. Rathburn; attorney genefal, W. Martin
Jones; state engineer and surveyor,

W. M. Mile, justice of the court of appeals, E. C. English.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. A.—The town
of Huntingdon, Carrollo county, was
valided by a cyclone at 0:30 o'clock
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damage to property amounts to thousands of foliars. A Negro was fatally
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Barned to Death by Gasoline.
CRICAGO, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Ilannah Anderson was lighting her gasoline store wednesday evening when the oil exploded. The woman's body was burnaded in over, and every bit of ciothing was consumed by the blazing oil. Sided at the Newsgian hospital.

Death of Judge Strong.

BLUE RAFINE, Kan., Sept. 4.—Judge James G. Strong, wall known in political and railroad circles, ded here county, Indiana; located in Dwight, Ill., in 1850 and was later elected to the Illinois state senate.

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The Nomination Confirmed.

NDON, Sept. 5.—The Chronicle
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Washington, September 5.—The never
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dian Head proving grounds Wednesday, Primarily it was a test of steel
armor plate, but really and of greater
importance, it was a trial of the
strength of the frames of modern warships, which it was claimed would not
withstand the abovic caused by heavy

I Wednesday's experience demonstrated the fact that the frames of our warships are perfectly able to stand all
ordinary demands. It was also demonstrated that the new lettleaking will be
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A NEW POWDER.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 5.—The army has

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A NEW POWDER.

WASHINGN. Sept. 5.—The army has adopted a new powder of low explosive power, but capable of making a great noise, to be used exclanively for saluting purposes. Hierotofree old powder left on hand after the war has been used, but the supply has now been exhausted.

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THE THEFAPEN CHICKLATION.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The treasure
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all kinds in circulation in the United
States on September 1 of \$10,950,953.

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Enwood the charene in tour in trustees of one branch of the Christian church known as the New Lights, have sned the other branch, known as the Campbellites for possession of valuable church property, held by the latter, under the name of the Christian church. The plaintiffs allege that they cloud have the right to use that they cloud have the right to use that they should be the court to sustain their claims, alleging that they hold the abstract of the property. The case involved several thousand dollars, and originated in the split of the church. The case is set for September 10.

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the church. The case is set for September 16.

Lotter Mose Arrested.

Lexinorous, Kry. Sept. 4.—Charles C.
Moore, cilitor of the lithe Grass Blede,
which suspended two weeks ego, was
Wedinesday afternoon arrested by U.
S. Deputy Marshal Sam Blackburn for sending obserne matter through the
mails in an advertisement of Annie Be-sant's boole on "The Law of Population." Moore served a sentence for
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LOUIVILLE, Ky., Sopt 3.—Arrangements are almost completed for the annual one-ampoint of the grand saidlers reach the city Monday, when most of them will get here, they will find a beautifully decorated city and any amount of true southength hospitality awaiting.

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Montagara, N. Y., Sept. &—Sangar

defeated Johnson and Titus in the pro
feasional one-mile bisyele race here

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UTAH.

She Will Send a Gentile and a Mormon to the Senate.

This Has Been Determined Upon by the Leaders of Both Parties.

Recent Decision of the Utah Supr Court Threw Down All Barriers Again Women Voting, and They Will Exer-aise the Sama Privileges as Mon.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Utah will send a Gentile and a Mormon to the United States senate as a result of the election in November," said Lawrence Gardiner, of the national democratic Gardiner, of the national democratic Gardiner, of the national constitution of the democrats or republicans are successful in the following campaign. This has been determined upon by the leaders of both parties in the embryo state and another feature will be the fact that both perties in the embryo state and another feature will be the fact that both emators will be of silver persuasion. Consequently there is not new state, so far as the east is concerned, as there would be if Ephrain was not wedded to his idol. Chairman Cain, of the state central committee, dropped in at beadquarters last week and seemed very sangnine of the state of the state central committee, dropped in at beadquarters last week and seemed very sangnine of the state sentors and a congressman are worth the state of the state sentors and a congressman are worth the state of the state

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laborers. Half the number were left
at Negannee, where they were escorted by troops to the Buffalo mines. The
remainder weres taken to the lab pening
watched the arrival of the trains and
the appearance of the men was the
signal for cries of "seabsh," "black
lega" and oil manner of abnaive epithets. The crowd followed the soliders, but did not press into their lines
them. The new men are now at work
at the mines under the protection of
troops. Ilundreds of me nad women
are hooting at them from the "dead
line." Much exclement prevails and
from their meeting at Union park
trouble may ename.

One of the Fest Office Rebeter Canght.
St. Louis, Sept. 3.—A special from

Inc." Much excitement prevails and when the main body of strikers return from their meeting at Union park trouble may ename.

One of the rest Office Robbers Canght. Sr. Louis. Sept. 3.—A special from Springfield, Mo, says that Charles Allelon, one of the Springfield, Hongas of the Charles Allelon, one of the Springfield, Hongas of the Charles Allelon, one of the Springfield, Hongas of the Charles Allelon, one of the Springfield, Wednesday. Claud Webb, a confidence man, the Charles Allelon one of the Springfield, Wednesday. Claud Webb, a confidence man, the Charles Allelon on the Charles All

at washington, established his locality.

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CHATTANOGA, Tonn., Sept. A.—The
Tonnessee boord of the Chicksmangs.**
Park commissioners have decided to erect four elegant monuments to her
one engaged in Chicksmangs battles, are consecutive to the Chicksmangs of t

for their crection.

Line of Hydrephebia.

RICHMONN, Va., Sept. S.—Penl McGrale, a highly respectable white man living on the "Old Smallpox farm," three miles from this city, ded Tuesday of hydrophobia. Several nights three miles from this city, ded Tuesday of hydrophobia. Several nights and the hog died shortly afferwards, but Mr. McGram survived them until Tuesday.

Mr. McGram survived them until Tuesday. Sept. 8—30 (Goar, the celebrated pitcher of the Terre Haute celebrated pitcher of the Terre Haute celub. has been sold to Pitthurgh for \$3,500.

CONDENSED NEWS

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Miss Vanderbilt is not sugged to be
married to Mosen Taylor.
Secretary Carlisis will be a candilate for the democratic presidential
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VANCERUME, Ky., Sept. 5.—The case,
VANCERUME, Ky., Sept. 5.—The case
of Walter Thompson, principal, and
bill Mitchell, accessory, tried for the
murder of Tom Brown on the steamer
Hudson went to the jury at 8 p. m.
The jury was out two hours, when a
verilet was returned fixing the punsikment of Thompson at fifteen years
in the penitentiary and Mitchell two
years.

Knott Connty Land to lie Soid.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. & Several
housand acres of land in Knott county
will be sold by the sheriff on the 33d of
the present month, to satisfy judgments. The sale will be the largest
made in the county for many years.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Keniucky—Fair bursdey; warmer; southerly minds. Ohio-Severe local thunderstorms in eastern ortion Wednesday night; sinds shifting to eaterly and slightly warmer Thursday. Indiana—Fair; southwaterly winds and

THE MARKETS.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.
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HOUSE—Market very slow at unchanged SHEEF-Exports.\$3.5022.75; extra sheep.\$2.89 12.10; good. \$2.40 22.70.

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FOXPORT FANCIES.

Quite a number of our flemingsburg Monday. William Jayne, Jr., has re own to attend college.

Died of consumption S

ingeburs.

Mrs. Bottle Jackson of Bardstown returned home Saturday after a pleasant two weeks viats with her many friends here.

Mrs. Ciara Martin, accompanied by her obarming little daughters Herrietta and Willie, is visiting her mother at Quincy, Lewis

SAVINGS FROM SARDIS.

rsy Items of Interest From That Inter-esting and Prosperous Locality.

Gus Grigsby was in Maysville Monday N. R. Downing is visiting relatives i

rusta. Miss Adra Wells is visiting friends et Ger

Mrs. J. D. Dye of Maysviville is the guest of fr. and Mrs. G. W. Dye. Mrs. W. T. Suit has returned home atter isit to friends in Mt. Carmel.

The Independent Order of Loafers will or-ranize a Lodgo here in the near future. Willie Perry enjoyed his trip to the country very much last Sunday. For particulars see

part of inst week.

The game of bail Saturday at Kenton's
Park between the Sardis and Piqua Clubs was
a besutiful exhibition how "rocky" a game of
sall cau be played. It resulted in a victory
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to quit business.

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